



ONE, TWO, THREE, GO—Sally Ferebee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferebee, Bresside Ave., East Stroudsburg, prepares to dig into ear of corn as she celebrates being our September girl of the month. Picnics and outings will be on the decline as Summer wanes, but there's still time for you to get out a few times. Sally appears in her girl scout uniform.

## Railroad Unions Make Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven unions announced Monday a joint demand on the railroad industry for a 25-cent hourly pay boost and improved welfare benefits for over 600,000 nonoperating rail workers.

George E. Leighty, spokesman for the unions, said a nationwide rail strike probably will take place Nov. 2 if the carriers keep insisting that present three-year contracts don't run out Nov. 1.

## New Future Opens To Chinese Pupil

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bewildered Chinese student, who hid four years because he was ashamed to live and afraid to die, stepped out into a bright, new world Monday.

Long self-imprisonment in the dusty attic of Ann Arbor's First Methodist church ended Sunday for Cheng Guan Lim. He said it started because he couldn't face failing grades, a family difference, and empty pockets.

The 28-year-old former University of Michigan student, amazingly healthy despite his ordeal, met Monday with newsmen and cameramen. He still weighed approximately his normal 135 pounds.

Just before he unraveled an almost unbelievable account of four years in a self-made prison, Cheng learned of the death of his father, Un Tien Lim, teacher in a Singapore Methodist mission school.

Cheng fought off tears and grasped for every word at his news conference.

Cheng had not seen his father for eight years, since the son left Singapore in 1951 to attend Albion (Mich.) College. A year later he transferred to the University of Michigan.

Finding no wrongdoing, police released him to custody of Robert Klinger, university counselor to foreign students. Immigration authorities said they would extend his expired visa if he re-entered the school.

"Perhaps you do not understand," Cheng said, "but I am a failure."

Some people cannot bear to hurt others—those who love you, those who have helped you.

"My father's salary as a teacher was only \$200 a year. Still he sent four children to college. I, the youngest, was the only one to fail him. I failed everybody. I was so confused, so worried and so ashamed I ran away from things. What else could I do? Suicide? I couldn't do that."

Cheng was found huddled under a catwalk wearing only a pair of shorts.

## Late Baseball

San Fran. 100 610 XXX-X  
Los Angeles 100 600 XXX-X

## New State Laws In Effect Today

HARRISBURG (AP) — A mass of new laws hitting nearly every state operation from administration to zoning goes into effect today.

A bundle of 146 bills signed by Gov. Lawrence since the Legislature convened last January carry the automatic Sept. 1 effective date. That's because of a 1937 law making all new acts effective Sept. 1 unless specifically written otherwise.

The total represents more than half of the 272 laws signed by the governor so far in the 1959 Legislature.

Leighy contended the agreements clearly specify they expire on Nov. 1 but railroads have contested this, he said, in discussions relating to holiday and vacation improvements requested earlier by the same union group.

Rail industry spokesmen here and in Chicago declined comment.

### Application

The term nonoperating workers is applied to the railroad employees, such as clerks and mechanics, who do not operate trains.

Leighy said the demands for a 25-cent hourly pay boost and welfare plan improvements will be served on the railroads Tuesday. The nonoperating unions already have filed requests for holiday and vacation improvements.

The demands for holiday-vacation changes, Leighy said, were met by a rail management counter demand for a five-cent an hour wage cut. He said the nonoperating workers presently average about \$2.30 per hour.

Unions representing operating rail workers — the trainmen, conductors, etc. — have asked for a 12 to 14 percent wage increase. Rail management demanded a 15-cent wage cut.

The law is aimed at permitting teenagers to leave regular classes in order to learn a vocation.

Other school laws would require vaccination of youngsters before attending kindergarten and allow physicians from other states to examine persons applying for Pennsylvania teaching positions.

The carriers have demanded a thorough overhaul of pay practices. They claim that featherbedding, meaning pay required for no work, costs the industry about a half billion dollars a year. The unions have disputed this, maintaining the rail industry is one of the most productive.

Misleading advertising is prohibited under two other new laws.

Though only about 8 per cent of all legislation introduced in the 1959 general Assembly has become law, Gov. Lawrence has vetoed only one bill.

Good Morning!

One thing about getting along in years is that you feel your corns more than your oats.

## Lawrence Reveals Receipt Of Petitions Protesting Closing Of Mt. Pocono Barracks

MOUNT POCONO — Receipt of additional petitions protesting a plan to close the State Police barracks here is acknowledged in a letter received yesterday from Gov. David L. Lawrence.

The letter was sent to John F. O'Neill, executive secretary of the Top of the Poconos Assn., one of the organizations which is

protesting the proposed move.

Gov. Lawrence reminded the association that State Police Commissioner Frank G. McCartney "has publicly announced that he will re-evaluate the . . . situation. Accordingly, the proposed closing of the substation has been delayed."

The letter was sent to

John F. O'Neill, executive secretary of the Top of the Poconos Assn., one of the organizations which is

The petition, said Gov.

## 400 Red Troops Invade Bhutan State

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A force of nearly 400 armed Red Chinese was reported Monday night to have invaded the Himalayan state of Bhutan, a protectorate of India, and occupied several square miles of territory.

The report from usually well informed sources in Darjeeling, in the foothills just southwest of Bhutan, said the Chinese entered from Tibet through the Ha Valley within the last two days. An earlier report said Bhutan's forces had repulsed a Red Chinese detachment.

A Red Chinese patrol was reported also to have crossed into the adjoining protectorate state of Sikkim and to have been arrested by police.

Large concentrations of heavily armed Chinese were said to be maneuvering along the Bhutan and Sikkim borders, giving rise to alarming rumors.

The reports, which were not confirmed by officials here, came only a few hours after Nehru had made clear that he had no intention of going to war with Red China over some bits of jungle real estate in northern India.

Asked by angry members of Parliament what the government proposed to do about Communist incursions into two Indian border areas, Nehru told the legislators:

"Send more reminders. We hope this will be settled by discussions and conferences, and we do not propose to go to war."

### Contrast

This was in contrast to his statement Friday that India had "no alternative but to defend our borders" and that "any aggression against Bhutan and Sikkim will be considered an aggression against India."

Nehru rejected a suggestion that the Indian air force bomb a road which the Communists have built across the northeast corner of Ladakh, high in the Himalayas in the north western state of Kashmir.

"A mile or two of wild and uninhabited territory does not matter very much," he said. "But it does matter if a treaty is broken or ignored."

Nehru thus drew a distinction between Ladakh and the Chinese aggression into the Northeast Frontier Agency, 1,000 miles to the southeast, where the Communists seized the border post of Longju. One Indian border guard was killed, two more are prisoners and six are still missing in a Chinese border raid in the north western state of Kashmir.

"A mile or two of wild and uninhabited territory does not matter very much," he said. "But it does matter if a treaty is broken or ignored."

The "handful of people" could refer to members of the Central Committee, the policy-making body.

Red Flag said "Marxists-Leninists always repudiate the notion that revolution is something which a handful of people in private work out a formula and then order the masses to act in accordance."

The "handful of people" could refer to members of the Central Committee, the policy-making body.

Red Flag said "In the process of our leap forward and switch to people's communes, enemy elements hostile to our country's Socialist cause, both inside and outside our land, wave after wave of豪爽 and clamor."

"When the control figures—goals—of the second five-year plan were published, the imperialists and enemy elements within the country insisted these figures were 'unrealistic.' They have been trying in vain to shake our confidence with such talk."

Calling the opposition's maneuvers "criminal activity," Red Flag said "the party and people throughout the country will undoubtedly struggle resolutely to overcome such right opportunist ideas."

## Senate Passes Legislation On Vehicles

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Senate Monday night completed action on an administration plan to set up a special license classification for all station wagons and charge an extra \$2 for annual registration.

The vote was 48-2. The proposal previously was passed by the House. The measure went to Gov. Lawrence.

Under the proposed 400,000 station wagon owners in Pennsylvania who now pay the \$10-a-year passenger vehicle fee would have to pay \$12 for license tags starting with the 1960 registration period.

But the new suburban vehicle registration would mean a saving for \$400 station wagon owners who use their vehicles commercially. They now pay truck fees ranging from \$16.50 to \$25 a year.

Good Morning!

One thing about getting along in years is that you feel your corns more than your oats.

Lawrence, have been forwarded to Col. McCarty for his information and guidance."

O'Neill disclosed yesterday that an additional 20 petitions, bearing the names of hundreds of area residents, have been collected by the association, but are being withheld in view of the survey being made by McCarty.

McCarty, company manager of the touring show, estimated the damage to equipment and props at \$60,000 and said an additional \$15,000 would be lost in refunds.

He said he expected the damage could be repaired in time for the troupe to play its next scheduled booking in Norfolk, Va.

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## Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Leeb, Rhoades & Co., of New York, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Close
A&P Industries Inc.	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
Adams Express Co.	28 1/2	28	28
Alco Reduction Co. Inc.	86 1/2	86	86
Aluminum Corporation	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
Allied Ludlum R.R.	60 1/2	60	60 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dyestuffs	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Allied Stores Corp.	10 1/2	10	10
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	38 1/2	38	38
Aluminum Co. of Am.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
American Brake Shoe	30 1/2	30	30
American Can Co.	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
American Cyanamid	81 1/2	80	80 1/2
American Mach & Mfg.	91 1/2	91	91 1/2
American Motors Corp.	14 1/2	14	14
American Oil Co.	45 1/2	45	45
American Standard	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
American Tel & Tel.	100 1/2	100	100
American Viscose Corp.	45 1/2	45	45
Anacordia Copper	79 1/2	68	67 1/2
Armero Steel Company	12 1/2	12	12
Armstrong Cork Co.	42 1/2	42	42
Atchison, T. & S. Ry.	28 1/2	28	28
Atlantic Refining Co.	44 1/2	44	44
Avco Corp.	13 1/2	13	13
Baltimore Lumber Corp.	15 1/2	15	15
Baltimore & Ohio RR	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Bavak Cigar Import.	47 1/2	47	47
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	58 1/2	57	57
Boeing Aircraft Co.	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Borden Company	45 1/2	44	44
Brown Weller Corp.	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Brunswick-Balke Col.	108	104	104
Bucyrus-Erie Co.	100	98	98
Budd Company	13 1/2	13	13
Buddings Water Company	24 1/2	24	24
Burlington Industries	21 1/2	21	21
Case, J.I. Company	31 1/2	31	31
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	21 1/2	21	21
Celanese Corp. of Am.	71 1/2	70	70
Chesapeake & Ohio	71 1/2	70	70
Chrysler Corporation	53 1/2	53	53
Coca-Cola Company	40 1/2	40	40
Colgate Palmolive Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Cominco Gas System	4 1/2	4	4
Commercial Solvents	4 1/2	4	4
Consolidated Edison Co.	60 1/2	60	60
Container Corp.	29 1/2	29	29
Continental Carb Co.	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Continental Metal Corp.	14 1/2	14	14
Continental Mfg. Co.	54 1/2	54	54
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	57 1/2	56	56
Curtiss Wright Corp.	30 1/2	30	30
Daleware Corp.	10 1/2	10	10
Delaware Lack & W.	45 1/2	45	45
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	12 1/2	12	12
Dow Chemical Co.	44 1/2	44	44
Dupont Co.	20 1/2	20	20
Eastman Kodak Co.	91 1/2	91	91
Endpoint Johnson Corp.	37 1/2	37	37
Eric Hallmark Corp.	14 1/2	14	14
Farmers Thread Co.	120 1/2	120	120
Ford Motor Company	27 1/2	27	27
Freightliner Corp.	28 1/2	28	28
General Acceptance	18 1/2	18	18
General Cable Co.	54 1/2	54	54
General Dynamics Corp.	50 1/2	50	50
General Electric Co.	61 1/2	61	61
General Foods Corp.	56 1/2	56	56
General Public Utilities	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Telephone Corp.	23 1/2	23	23
Giles Aiden Corp.	91	90	90
GoodYear TAR Co.	132 1/2	132	132
Great A & P	40 1/2	40	40
Green Rubber Ry. Co.	28 1/2	28	28
Greyhound Corporation	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gulf Oil Corporation	112 1/2	112	112
Hancock Corp.	54 1/2	54	54
Hercules Powder Co.	63 1/2	63	63
Houllard Industries	21 1/2	21	21
Illinois Central RR Co.	69 1/2	69	69
International Match	40 1/2	40	40
International Harvester	54 1/2	54	54
International Nickel	101 1/2	100	100
International Paper Co.	120 1/2	120	120
Inland Steel Co. & Al.	12 1/2	12	12
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	45 1/2	45	45
Johns Manville Corp.	54 1/2	54	54
Jones & Laughlin Steel	54 1/2	54	54
Kaiser Aluminum Corp.	100 1/2	100	100
Kennecott Copper Corp.	54 1/2	54	54
Krebs SS Company	34 1/2	34	34
Lafayette Auto. Nav. Co.	71 1/2	70	70
Lambertville Can.	32 1/2	32	32
Leland Valley Ind.	2 1/2	2	2
Leland Valley Railroad	84 1/2	84	84
Liberator Corp.	12 1/2	12	12
Lilly McNeil & Libby	91 1/2	91	91
Liggitt & Myers Tob.	33 1/2	33	33
Loews Incorporated	12 1/2	12	12
Lubrizol Corp.	66 1/2	66	66
Mack Trucks Inc.	40 1/2	40	40
Martin GL Company	40 1/2	40	40
MetLife Edition	40 1/2	40	40
Messier Inc.	50 1/2	50	50
Missouri Pacific A.	28 1/2	28	28
Monetary Oil Company	26 1/2	26	26
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2	28	28
National Biscuit Co.	32 1/2	32	32
National Dairy Prod.	32 1/2	32	32
National Distillers	30 1/2	30	30
New York Central RR	29 1/2	29	29
Niagara Mohawk	36 1/2	36	36
North American Avia.	38 1/2	38	38
Novartis Corp.	28 1/2	28	28
Northwest Airlines Inc.	56 1/2	56	56
Ohio Oil Corporation	41 1/2	41	41
Ogallala Corp.	18 1/2	18	18
Owens Illinois Glass	97 1/2	97	97
Pan American W. Air	24 1/2	24	24
Paramount Pictures	45 1/2	45	45
Pastorini Corp.	108 1/2	107	108
Penna Power and Light	28	27	28
Pennsylvania Railroad	21 1/2	21	21
Phillips Petroleum Co.	47 1/2	47	47
Phillips Petroleum Co.	38 1/2	38	38
Public Svcs El & Gas Co.	37 1/2	37	37
Publisher's Incorporated	71 1/2	71	71
Pure Oil Company	40 1/2	40	40
Radio Corp of America	82 1/2	82	82
Reading Corp.	45 1/2	45	45
Republic Steel Corp.	23 1/2	23	23
Reynolds Metals Co.	110 1/2	108	108
Reynolds Tobacco B.	58 1/2	57	57
Robertson's Fulton St. Radio Paper Co.	83 1/2	83	83
Scott Paper	52 1/2	52	52
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	45 1/2	45	45
Sherwin Williams Co.	54 1/2	54	54
Sinclair Oil Corp.	54 1/2	54	54
Smith AD Corp.	44 1/2	43	43
Socoma-Mobil Oil Co.	44 1/2	43	43
Southern Bell Telephone Co.	54 1/2	54	54
Southern Railway	23 1/2	23	23
Standard Brands Inc.	73 1/2	72	72
Standard California	51 1/2	51	51
Standard Oil New Jersey	51 1/2	51	51
Studebaker-Packard	12 1/2	12	12
Texas Company	54 1/2	54	54
Textron Incorporated	26 1/2	26	26
Tide Water Oil Co.	24 1/2	24	24
Transamerica Corp.	144 1/2	142	142
Union Carbide Corp.	33 1/2	33	33
United Aircraft Corp.	43 1/2	42	42
United Aircraft Corp.	20 1/2	20	20
United States Lines Co.	10 1/2	10	10
United States Plywood	43 1/2	43	43
United States Rubber	62 1/2	62	62
United States Smelting	106 1/2	105	108
United States Steel	15 1/2	15	15
Warner Bros. Pictures	45 1/2	45	45
Westinghouse Electric Co.	39 1/2	39	39
Western Union Tel. Co.	58 1/2	58	58
Westinghouse Electric	93 1/2	93	93
White Motors Company	58 1/2	58	58
Woodworth FW Co.	147 1/2	147	147
Youngstown Sheet & T.	147 1/2	147	147

## The Daily Investor'

## 'Seat' Means Membership

By William A. Doyle  
International Investments Analyst

O. We had some company over the other night and got to talking about stocks. I wish you could have heard the different opinions on what it means when a man buys a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. The truth of the matter is that none of us really know the answer.

Just what privileges does a man obtain from paying all that money for a seat on the exchange?

A. He gets one big privilege and a whole lot of what could be called "fringe benefits."

Remember now, that

William A. Doyle

The big thing, of course, is the right to execute orders on the floor of the exchange.

Even if you or I place our orders through a bank or a

brokerage house which does not have a stock exchange membership, if the transaction is completed on the stock exchange, it will be channelled through a member firm.

And "seat" is a pretty poor word for membership. If a member spends his day on the floor of the exchange, he seldom, if ever, sits down. In the second place, he's too darned busy.

You or I can't walk into the exchange and bargain for stocks we want to buy or sell. So, we normally place our orders through a "member firm" — a brokerage house in which at least one partner or officer is a member of the exchange. Our orders are transmitted to the floor of the exchange, where a member of the exchange executes the orders for us.

There is a commission involved in each transaction. When you consider that those commissions add up to big money, it's easy to understand why memberships cost big money.

# Hospital Board Approves Building New Recovery Room

## Cost Of Equipment Set At \$1,200

THE Board of Directors of Monroe County General Hospital last night approved a medical staff request to outfit a post-delivery recovery room in the hospital.

Harry J. Smith, superintendent, estimated it will cost about \$1,200 to supply three recovery beds, emergency equipment and drugs for the room.

To obtain space the hospital will have to give up one two-bed semi-private room in the maternity ward. Smith said the usual population of the ward is small enough to warrant the conversion of the room.

Means of financing the new room have not been determined yet.

A total 4,915 persons outside the county donated a net \$5,870 to the hospital during the year ending July 31, 1959, according to a report. Appeals were mailed to 12,000 persons and groups.

Since the program's inception 25 years ago the hospital has received \$123,487, after costs. The monies are used to defray charitable expenses.

Smith announced another \$575 in recent donations.

## Soil Bank Practices Announced

FARMERS who put land in the 1960 Soil Bank Conservation Reserve will be able to carry out three practices, the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has announced.

Monroe County farmers can establish perennial grass or grass legume cover for soil protection by liming, seeding and fertilizing croplands according to government regulations.

They may also plant and raise forest trees or shrubs for 10 years. The government will pay \$2.50 per 100 trees or \$24 per acre for trees purchased from a private nursery or the Department of Forests and Waters.

Farmers will receive \$1.60 per 100 or \$16 per acre for trees provided by the State Game Commission.

**Wildlife.**

Farmers can also establish and manage cover specifically beneficial to wildlife.

Thirteen county farmers have filed their requests for a basic Conservation Reserve rate. Others have until Sept. 10.

Applications should include information on the kind of crop and the yield per acre for the five-year period, 1955 through 1959, for each field. To be eligible, land must have had a crop harvested from it or must have been in regular rotation during 1959.

The average per-acre payment for cropland offered by the 13 farmers is \$15.50. ASC Committee Chairman David H. Griffith said.

## Bangor Wins Extension For Schools

**BANGOR**—The State Department of Public Instruction informed the Bangor Board of Education last night that time extensions on the repair of fire hazards has been granted for two additional schools.

The report read by Merle Mabus, secretary, said the state has granted the reprise on the McKinley and Roosevelt Elementary buildings until Sept. 1, 1960.

**Similar Extension.**

Previously Bangor received a similar extension on the Lincoln Elementary building.

No delegates were named yet to attend the annual meeting of the State School Directors Assn., which will be held in Pittsburgh Oct. 15-17.

Contracts for the transportation of pupils to the Columbus School, Roseto, were awarded by the board to the Wuer Bus Co., Bangor. No cost figure was reported.

New forms for personal tax exonerations were presented and accepted by the board. These forms will be mailed to all persons exonerated last year. Any other persons wishing to request exoneration must secure the proper form at the office of the Bangor tax collector in the Municipal Building.

## Three Perish In Accident

**TAMAQUA**, Pa. (AP)—A station wagon swerved out of control and crashed into a house at the foot of a steep hill here Saturday night, killing all three persons in the vehicle.

The victims were J. Robert Cathcart, 42, of Kennett Square R. D. 2, Pa.; his wife, Anna, 40, and her father, Anthony Zeblockes, about 65, of Tamaqua.



**DRIVER INJURED**—Mrs. Ann G. Munch, 46, Box 92, Tannersville, was treated at Monroe County General Hospital for minor injuries yesterday after her car struck an electric pole on Route 611 near Bartonsville. Highway was wet at the time. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Tannersville Woman Suffers Injuries As Automobile Crashes Into Utility Pole

**BARTONSVILLE**—Mrs. Ann G. Munch, 46, Box 92, Tannersville, suffered a cut arm and bruises when the car she was driving struck a Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. pole on Route 611 near here at 4:50 p.m. yesterday.

She was treated at the dispensary of Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, and discharged.

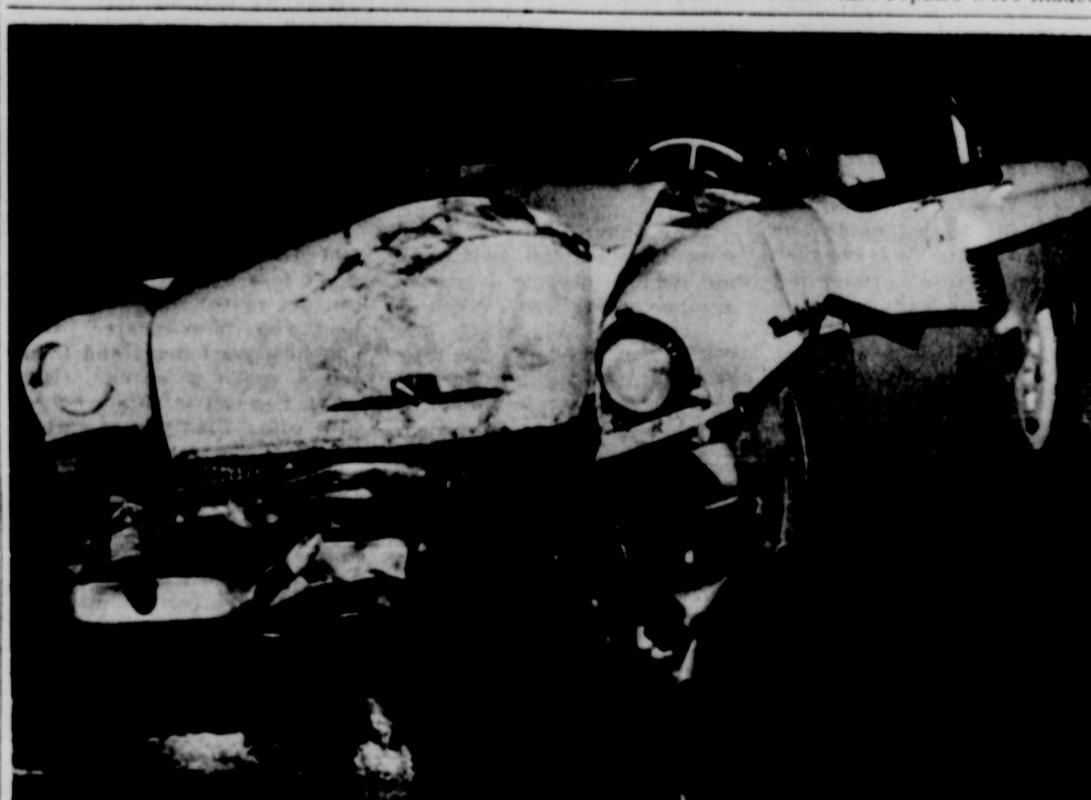
Mrs. Munch was taken to the hospital by hospital ambulance.

State Police at Stroudsburg said her car

skidded on the rain-slicked highway and struck a pole on the north side of the highway. Her car was southbound at the time.

**Insulators on the pole burned through after the crash and removal of the car was delayed until power company employees cut the wires.**

A spokesman for the utility said service was out from Bartonsville to and including Tannersville for an hour and 23 minutes and to a smaller number of subscribers for two hours and 27 minutes while repairs were made.



**DRIVER ESCAPES**—John A. Holmes, 41, Coal Valley, escaped with a bruise over the left eye about 7:45 p.m. yesterday when his car skidded on rain-slicked Route 611 on the Delaware Water Gap side of Foxtown Hill and crashed into a tree. Holmes told investigating officers he pulled too far off onto the north side of the highway to avoid a southbound car in the middle lane and skidded as he attempted to regain the highway. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Winners Named In Photo Contest

**TOBYHANNA**—Winners in the first photo contest held here at the Army Signal Corps Depot were announced yesterday.

William Taylor, Pocono Pines, an expeditor in the Supply Management Division, won top honors with a snapshot of his three small children just back from a fishing trip.

Second and third places were won by Jack Harrity, Wilkes-Barre, an electronic repairman in the Maintenance Division.

### Second Best

His photo of a young boy with a bird perched on his head was adjudged second best, and his close-up of a horse's head came in third.

The contest was open to all military and civilian personnel at the depot. Judges were Col. Clifford A. Poutre, depot commander; Clyde Burke, information officer; Irv Goldberg, editor; John Mietlicki, photographer, and Bob Price, Civilian Welfare Council president.

The prize-winning photos have been enlarged and placed on exhibition in the lobby of the depot's Administration building.

## Democratic Club To Meet

**TOBYHANNA**—The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will meet at Kuehle's Mountain Hotel here at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets for the fund-raising project are returnable at this meeting and refreshments will be served.

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.** Truman Burnett Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-5591

## Sciota Resident Suffers Gunshot Wound Of Chest

**SCIOTA**—Jesse Bond, 39, Sciota, suffered a gunshot wound of the left chest in an accident at his home late Friday night.

He was admitted to Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. The hospital last night said Bond's condition was good.

According to Bond's wife, Theodore, he was attempting to release the chamber on a .22-caliber revolver, which had jammed, when the weapon discharged.

The bullet entered high on his left chest and went upward into the shoulder. Bond was taken to the hospital by his wife and son, Michael.

State Police of the Stroudsburg barracks investigated.

### (Picture On Page Eight)

Barre, an electronic repairman in the Maintenance Division.

### Second Best

His photo of a young boy with a bird perched on his head was adjudged second best, and his close-up of a horse's head came in third.

The contest was open to all military and civilian personnel at the depot. Judges were Col. Clifford A. Poutre, depot commander; Clyde Burke, information officer; Irv Goldberg, editor; John Mietlicki, photographer, and Bob Price, Civilian Welfare Council president.

The prize-winning photos have been enlarged and placed on exhibition in the lobby of the depot's Administration building.

**Democratic Club To Meet**

**TOBYHANNA**—The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will meet at Kuehle's Mountain Hotel here at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets for the fund-raising project are returnable at this meeting and refreshments will be served.

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.** Truman Burnett Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-5591

## 3.68 Inches Of Rain Falls In August

THE .68 of an inch of rain which fell on Stroudsburg yesterday brought the total for August to 3.68 inches, according to The Daily Record rain gauge.

The total included .80 of an inch in the two-day period of Aug. 4 and 5. .95 of an inch on Aug. 9, .15 on Aug. 10, .24 on Aug. 11, .08 on Aug. 16, .04 on Aug. 18, .20 on Aug. 24, .16 on Aug. 26, .07 on Aug. 28 and .21 on Aug. 30.

The total for the month was .72 of an inch more than the 2.96 inches which fell during July.

On Aug. 3.

The leg band number, T2098, was found in the commission's game release records. A commission employee liberated the year-old hen as brood stock in Stroud Township, Monroe County, on May 7, 1959.

It approximately three months this wild turkey traveled some 45 airline miles to the spot where it was found.

At the Daily Record rain gauge.

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## Fine Demonstration

Regardless of how the Twin City Poconos fare in the International Softball Tournament, we think a lot of good has come out of the campaign for funds to send the team to Long Beach, Calif., for this week's games.

The drive demonstrated several significant points which should make all of us proud of the community in which we live.

For one thing, it showed once again the civic-mindedness of a great segment of our population. Hundreds of people and organizations gave freely of their funds so that the local team which had won the state championship could compete in the international event.

They are to be congratulated for not letting an opportunity slip by to publicize the name Poconos across the breadth of the land via the sports pages. It is the type of publicity which cannot be bought for the amount of money it cost to airlift the team to Long Beach.

### Opinions Of Other Editors

## Too Much Haste

The Atomic Energy Commission under Lewis Strauss took a fearful beating for its policy of making haste slowly in pushing the development of atomic power.

The AEC argued that the United States does not need this new source of power as urgently as other countries do, and that there was no economic justification for rushing into huge programs before pilot programs had shown what techniques would prove most useful. Critics condemned such arguments as false, if not downright subversive.

Well, new evidence is coming in that the AEC policies may have been wiser than the critics thought.

The London "Observer" is now suggesting that Britain, which plunged full-steam ahead in a frantic effort to seize the world lead in this field, is now

—Philadelphia Bulletin

### The Pennsylvania Story

*(Columnist Maxine Donison is an attorney representing the state in its case against the "Reds communists" during his absence. Guest columnist today is Pennsylvania's Attorney General Anne E. Alpert.)*

By Anne E. Alpert  
State Attorney General  
Harrisburg — We have a problem in Pennsylvania peculiar—in effect—to the so-called "little fellow." It is this:

Pennsylvania needs a Bureau of Consumers Protection in the Department of Justice. I believe that such a Bureau would be of tremendous help to consumers throughout Pennsylvania.

It is true we have a Public Utility Commission empowered by law to protect the rates and service to consumers while making certain that every utility receives a just return on its investment. The operation of a Bureau of Consumers Protection would not impair the functioning of the Public Utility Commission whatsoever.

There are many small consumers who feel their rates are unjust and who are given no explanation of charges except referral to intricate rate schedules. All of their objections may not be proper ones but they have a right to have their particular problem corrected.

A Bureau of Consumers Protection would give them such an opportunity.

The same thing holds true of the establishment of a Bureau of Consumers Protection is not a novel idea on the part of the Governor or the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Such divisions are operating effectively in Massachusetts, California, Rhode Island, Maryland and other states.

There has been an attempt to minimize the value of such a bureau. Statements have appeared in public press that such a Bureau which would only result in "sniping" at the utilities.

If that were the fact there would be no strong objection. It is because it is recognized that such a group would be effective that there is objection. Where cities have had qualified consumer representation there have been significant victories in reduction of rates and increase of service.

It is not the desire of the Department of Justice to prevent any utility from procuring a fair return on its investment, but it is the desire of the Department of Justice to give consumers the same protection that has been accorded utilities and to give them intelligent assistance where needed.

This could only be done by a properly staffed bureau, consisting of accountants, engineers and other experts. A Bureau of Consumer Protection would be meaningless if an appropriation sufficient to enable it to operate effectively were not made.

We do not want shadowboxing in behalf of our people—we want effective presentation and protection.

## THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager  
JOHN F. HILL, Editor  
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director  
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959

Moreover, the campaign demonstrated the unity of spirit that makes big things possible within the Poconos community. This was pointed up by the fact that, although softball is not a sport which attracts large crowds locally, our people were anxious to back up their representatives with cold cash and oversubscribe the goal of \$2,500 in a comparatively short time.

Such a fine spirit was bound to brush off on the players before they left and we feel confident they are giving a good account of themselves in California. Although beaten in their first game, the Poconos can still go all the way in the tournament. Let's all hope they start on a winning streak tonight that will carry them to the champion-

ship.

But, failing in that, we can still feel

proud of the team for exhibiting the

talent, the teamwork and the savvy

that won them the invitation to com-

pete in the international contests.



Travel, Though Broadening,  
Presents Its Difficulties

George Sokolsky Says...

## Prayer Is Not Sinful

It has now been decided in the Herricks (Long Island) School Prayer Case that a prayer to God, in the classroom, is neither illegal nor sinful.

It is said that the parents of some children are so adamant on the subject that they will take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, hoping that the Supreme Court, in all its majesty, will declare prayer illegal if said in a school.

The issue is very simple. The New York State Regents, who are in charge of education, devised in 1951 a prayer which is utterly non-sectarian among religious people but is sectarian so far as atheists and agnostics are concerned. The prayer reads:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our independence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our Country."

Some parents regard this simple prayer to be a violation of the United States Constitution which nowhere forbids prayer or the use of prayer in public schools. Why asking such a simple blessing is unsatisfactory, it is difficult to understand but there are such people in the world.

The case came before the State Supreme Court, presided over by Judge Bernard S. Meyer, who decided that children may say this prayer, provided that their parents are informed that the child is praying.

Such a division would coordinate the work of the local Better Business Bureaus and make more effective the supervision of false advertising and unkept promises.

The Bureau of Consumers Protection would not only represent the consumers in utility matters but in many business areas where consumers are victimized by fraudulent representation in connection with the sale of basic commodities such as equipment.

Parents who forbid their children to pray to God may request that the child step aside and not engage in such activities that such parents may regard as nefarious.

The judge further requires that school authorities and school teachers may not comment on the conduct of children who are forbidden to pray by their parents.

Jerry asks his mother, "Who is God?" At that point he will not know what to say.

He loves his mother but he realizes that she is different. Other children are allowed to pray to God, but he isn't. "Who is God, anyhow?" Jerry is up against it. For thousands of years, people have been up against that question. But Jerry is insistent.

He wants to know why other kids can do something he can't. Mother is stumped. She dare not say that their God is another God where as the child has been told that there is only one God.

Is it better for the child to be mixed up, to suffer confusion, or for him to say the simple prayer of grace and respect?

According to Judge Meyer's decision, that is up to the parents and that is where it should rest.

Judge Meyer's reasoning is sound throughout. There is no constitutional provision against prayer and there is no evidence that it was

intended that the First Amendment to the Constitution should be used to oppose devotion exercises in the schools. This is something that has arisen in recent years and has no basis in American tradition.

It is true that the parent is the trustee for the child, but it is not true that a few parents can impose their will on the majority of parents. There the matter is left to those parents to object to a prayer to God by their children in schools.

Those parents may have their children removed from devotional exercises. If their children object to such discrimination, that is a matter between parent and child. The school will have to follow each parent's wish.

When I was a boy in New York Public Schools, that was the procedure. There was a general assembly in the morning; the principal read from the Bible; we sang a hymn and then a patriotic song. The school will have to follow each parent's wish.

It is a self-out house for the present.

Washington — The National Defense Education Act marks its first anniversary Wednesday amid praises of its accomplishments to date.

President Eisenhower in signing the measure into law Sept. 2, 1958, predicted it would "do much to strengthen our American system of education so that it can meet the broad and increasing demands imposed upon it by considera-

## Mortimer's New York Confidential

By Lee Mortimer

Only one week till Winchell . . . Deal for George Raft to front the new La Concha in Atlantic City fell through. They don't need him anyway . . . The "Kidnap Heiress" honeymooned at the Forum . . . Earl Grant steals the show at Julie Podell's Copacabana. He's great a la Not "King" Cole so let's call him Earl "Prince" Grant . . . A new look in bathing beauties: This year's Miss Oklahoma in the A.C. beauty contest—Mary Ann Hazleton—is the daughter of a top exec of Oral Roberts Evangelical Association and a member of the strictly puritanical Pentecostal Church . . . Sammy Kaye plans to cash in on the new Oriental craze with a TV detective named Charlie Channel . . . Brett Halsey, who just completed Jerry Wald's "The Best of Everything" must wait for the best of everything with Italian newcomer Luciana Paluzzi until his divorce from Renata Hoy is finalized in January . . . Indians do so well in the "Yellowstone Kelly" film, you've got to get your tickets through scalpers. (Pull-lease, Mr. Mortimer) . . . Director Alan Delsner is queer for redheads. Switched from Glynnis Johns to Fleming . . . TV's Bill Shipley knows what makes French dolls show their thanks: Franks.

Now I am Tired: A sell-out house for the preem of Lilla's Guinier at Angel Lopez Chateau Madrid didn't see her. She was held up by a Mexican earthquake (the meane) Otto Preminger and Hope Bryne will elope any day

It's the old Army game: A reader queried the N.Y. State Liquor Authority about this column's assertion that an underworld monopoly is permitted to operate queer dives, call girl deadfalls and bust-out clip joints openly and without harassment. In a reply, dated Aug. 24, Chairman Thomas E. Rohan made the bold statement: "We are now in the process of attempting to obtain some leads from the Broadway columnist." He also insinuated that I would not supply any. That letter is a confession by Chairman Rohan that he doesn't know what's going on in his own backyard . . . On Aug. 20, four days before he wrote that they were "attempting" to get leads from me I already had given them to Deputy Liquor Commissioner Schmidt, at Schmidt's solicitation, providing the names of 15 of the most notorious spots, which even a blind liquor inspector should know are operating. I offered more (there are scores) and Commissioner Schmidt thanked me for my co-operation and said the SLA would take action immediately. Apparently the action is the old pass-the-buck routine.

The children will comment, "Johnny will ask Jerry why he was not at prayer and Jerry will say that his mother does not let him pray. So Johnny will ask Jerry: 'Doesn't your mother believe in God?'"

Poor Jerry! At that point he will not know what to say. He loves his mother but he realizes that she is different.

Other children are allowed to pray to God, but he isn't.

He wants to know why other kids can do something he can't. Mother is stumped. She dare not say that their God is another God where as the child has been told that there is only one God.

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tion of national security . . ."

## Jim Riley Says: Special Service On Labor Day

A special service of dedication will be held at Freehold, N.Y., on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

The service is being held in memory of the 38 people who died in the flash flood at Camp David in August of 1955. This is the never-to-be-forgotten date when high waters rolled over many portions of the Pocono Mountains, bringing both death and destruction.

Camp David was located on Route 90, where they are rebuilding the bridge over the Brodheads Creek and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

In response to a television appeal by Rev. Leon J. Davis in 1955, a small memorial fund was received to perpetuate the work done by the camp in Monroe County.

The fund has now been invested as part payment on a piece of property adjoining the

Conservative Baptist Bible Conference grounds at Freehold. Fifteen juniors attended the opening week of the Memorial cottage.

Rev. Mary C. Vining of the Capitol District will give the dedicatory address on Labor Day.

Army Specialist Four Alan-son G. Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell T. Whiting, 40 Montevideo Road, Mount Pocono, recently graduated from a 10-week V Corps' Radio Operators School in Darmstadt, Germany.

Whiting was trained in basic electricity, radio theory, radio procedures and Morse code.

Regularly assigned to the 32nd Signal Battalion's Co. "D" in Darmstadt, he entered the Army in 1951.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1951 graduate of Baltimore (Md.) City College high School.

Al's wife, Renate, is with him in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Banks and Debbie and Kevin, of Newfoundland, left this week for

a vacation trip to Wisconsin. While there, they plan to call on Mr. and Mrs. James Uhl and family, formerly of Newfoundland.

Arthur Gilliland Jr., shipfitter third class, United States Navy is serving aboard the Atlantic Fleet seaplane tender USS Duxbury Bay which was awarded her second consecutive Navy "E" for battle efficiency during the competitive year 1959.

Art is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilliland Sr., of 21 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

Operating out of Norfolk, Va., the Duxbury Bay was also awarded the Navy red "E" for outstanding performance in her engineering department.

A Navy "E" is obtained through competition within the fleets between similar classes of ships and symbolizes exceptional performance and efficiency.

The Duxbury is scheduled to depart for the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean this Fall and will visit France, Italy, Spain and other countries surrounding the Mediterranean and Red seas.

### Reports From Congress

## Education Act Year Old

By Congressional Quarterly

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President Eisenhower in signing the measure into law Sept. 2, 1958, predicted it would "do much to strengthen our American system of education so that it can meet the broad and increasing demands imposed upon it by considera-

tion of national security . . .

# Just Between Us —

—by Bobby Westbrook

If I were to turn weather prognosticator for the social climate I would predict a cloud burst in September and a deluge in October.

Of course, I could turn scientific and list the high on the horizon about to overflow the summer low with the consequent mixture of high vitality with low no-power resulting in increased humidity and a counter-clockwise flow of hot air.

However, instead of those mysterious weather maps I rely on more mundane symptoms as the home-grown weather prophet relies on his corns and the length of the black space on caterpillars for long range forecasting.

And there can be no mistaking the rumble and stir of the approaching storm. Yesterday was a mighty rainy day, weatherwise. Socially, there was the flash of heat lightning on the horizon, the grumble of the thunder of board meetings and with Trudi Hellmann's release of the calendar of special events, you can even see with the naked eye the massing of the thunderheads.

Even more reliable than the markings of a tent caterpillar, is the number of social events, never before listed for this locality, which star that calendar.

And speaking of stars, I hope Trudi gets a couple of extra ones in her corset for accepting for still another year, the task of trying to keep two major events from colliding head-on with the resulting damage to the prestige of both.

It is a tribute to her past performance that each year the Clearing House Calendar is being used more and more by more and more groups. And more and more groups are doing bigger and better things. Better lay in a good supply of extra energy and extra hours, it's going to be a busy, busy winter.

## Garden Club Board To Study Planting Plans

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA in Stroudsburg when full reports will be given on the recent card party.

Mrs. Irving B. Kiffen, president, requests an attendance of all board members since plans for the plantings at Laurel Manor, Monroe County home for the aging, will be studied at the meeting.

A nominating committee will be named.

## Metzgar-Curran Wedding

Friends are invited to attend the wedding of Robert L. Metzgar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Metzgar, of Stroudsburg, and Miss Mary E. Curran, daughter of Mrs. William Curran of West Collingswood Heights, N.J.

They will be married on September 12 at 3 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Maternity, Nicholson Road, Audubon, N.J.

## Besecker-Bowman Engagement

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Jean Bowman to Thomas Besecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Besecker of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Miss Bowman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Bowman, of 1218 Hamilton St., Stroudsburg. Mr. Besecker was graduated from Pocono Township High School.

They are both employed at Patterson-Kelley Co.

## John Anthony Going To Military School

John Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony, 14 Greene St., Stroudsburg, is leaving today for military school in the South. John, who is 14 years old, will attend Carlisle Military School in Bamberg, S.C.

He attended Stroud Union Junior High School last year. Several years ago, he played in the Bushkill Playhouse production of "A Member of the Wedding."



Mrs. Byron Dale Lichtenwalner

## Miss Ann Louise Frailey, Byron Lichtenwalner Wed

Miss Ann Louise Frailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Frailey, of Stroudsburg RD 3, was married at the Reeder Methodist Church on August 16 at 2 p.m. to Byron Dale Lichtenwalner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Lichtenwalner, of Trexler-ton.

They are making their home in Endicott, N.Y., where Mr. Lichtenwalner is employed by International Business Machines and his bride will be an elementary music teacher in the Endwell Schools.

He is a graduate of Parkland High School and of Lehigh University. The bride, a graduate of Pocono Twp. High School, Tannersville, in 1953, was graduated from Mansfield State Teachers College in 1957 and taught last year in the Stroud Union school district.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. William Sharp, pastor of the Sarah Cooper Memorial Methodist Church, Philadelphia, assisted by Rev. Gerald Miller, pastor of the Tannersville Methodist charge.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon organza. The basque-waisted bodice was of lace with a modified sabrina neckline and short sleeves. The flowing skirt of nylon organza was banded with lace and the brush train was accented by a gathered back bow. A Gothic crown of seed pearls with rhinestone flowers held her veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white figi mums and white gladiolas.

Her sister, Mrs. Forrest Sebring, of Stroudsburg, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid gown with a lace bodice with a scalloped boat neckline and short sleeves. The street-length skirt was of silk organza with a back bow flowing in gathers to the hemline. She wore a matching picture hat of net and lace with an open crown and carried yellow figi mums and orchid pompons in a cascade bouquet.

The bridesmaids: Miss Gall Kuhn, of Trexler-ton and Miss Dorothy Nuss, Hatfield, wore gowns in the same color and style and carried orchid and white figi mums and orchid pompons.

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Arthur T. Lichtenwalner served as his son's best man. Ushers were college classmates: Robert Noll and Ronald Ziegler.

Altar vases were filled with bouquets of white gladiolas. The musical background was provided by William Brocklebank, organist and Robert Swinick, soloist, both former classmates of the bride at Mansfield State Teachers College. Among the solos were "I Love Thee," "At Dawning" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception was held at the Reeder's Church Hall which was decorated with wedding bells, bouquets of white gladiolas and orchid and white streamers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of ice blue embroidered silk organza with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an embroidered mint green dress with white accessories.

Attending were his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Elcke, and Edward H. Bartron, Jr., both of Stroudsburg, took place Saturday at 8 p.m. Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor emeritus of St. John's Lutheran Church, performed the single ring ceremony in his apartment on N. Sixth St.

Attendants were Mrs. Clara Bartron, of Stroudsburg, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, of Philadelphia, parents of the bride, and Anita Elcke, of Stroudsburg.

Also sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gower and children, Sheila and Steven. Andy's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Marvin, is a patient at the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartron will reside on Howard St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elcke, of Stroudsburg.

# Aussies Regain Davis Cup

**Fraser Wins Over MacKay In Finals**

By WILL GRIMSLY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

**FOREST HILLS, N. Y.** (AP) — A rash of double-faults sent the Davis Cup back to Australia Monday as Neale Fraser scored a swift followup victory over Uncle Sam's wild-hitting Barry MacKay in the fifth and decisive match of the challenge round.

Picking up where the tennis battle was halted by darkness Sunday at one set each, the 25-year-old Melbourne left-hander took advantage of MacKay's reckless serving to win 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The giant Air Force private from Dayton, Ohio, playing on his 21st birthday, served five doublefaults to drop his delivery twice in the third set. He doublefaulted again — his 14th — to lose his service and the match in the 10th game of the fourth set.

Thus Fraser emerged as the one-man hero of the 1959 challenge round just as Peruvian Alex Olmedo was star of America's surprise triumph in Brisbane last December.

## Won Two Singles

Fraser won two singles matches — his first over the disappointing Olmedo — and teamed with Roy Emerson to ring up a straight-set doubles triumph over Olmedo and 18-year-old Earl Buchholz.

Australia's final margin was 3-2, both MacKay and Olmedo winning over the flashy but inexperienced Rod Laver in singles.

This marked the eighth Davis Cup conquest for the tennis-minded Australians in the last ten years and the ninth in 12 meetings since the United States and Australia turned the competition into a two-country monopoly in 1938.

## Hopman's Ninth

For Harry Hopman, the wily Australian captain, it was his ninth success in 16 campaigns as Aussie leader since 1938.

It was a heartbreaking turn for both MacKay and the 71-year-old U.S. captain, Perry Jones.

MacKay choked back the tears as he rushed over to congratulate the highly-esteemed Fraser. Australians swarmed out on the court to escort their star off the field.

## MacKay Tense

MacKay, who Sunday was eager as his way back into the battle, he couldn't do it. Fraser was too steady off the ground and his tricky, high-spin service was too effective to be broken.

**Discount For Licensees Proposed**

**HARRISBURG** (AP) — A higher rate of discount for liquor licensees on their liquor store purchases was proposed Monday night as an answer to the new sales tax on such purchases.

Four House members proposed a minimum discount of 25 percent for hotels, restaurants, clubs, railroad Pullman and steamship companies who buy liquor wholesale from the state-operated liquor store system. At present they receive a 16 2/3 percent discount under administrative order.

## Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N.) — Law (15-7) vs. O'Toole (4-7). Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N.) — Cardwell (8-7) vs. Buhl (11-8). St. Louis at Los Angeles (N.) — Jackson (11-12) vs. Podres (12-7). (Only games scheduled)

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**W. L. Pet. G.B.**  
Chicago 80 49 620 —  
Cleveland 75 55 577 —  
Detroit 65 65 500 13½  
New York 64 66 492 16½  
Baltimore 61 66 480 18  
Boston 62 69 473 19  
Kansas City 59 70 457 21  
Washington 52 78 400 28½  
Boston 4, Washington 3 (10)  
New York at Washington, postponed, rain.

## Probable Pitchers

Washington at Boston-Pascual (12-10) vs. Wilson (1-0). Kansas City at Cleveland (N.) — Gossage (9-10) vs. Score (9-10). Detroit at Chicago (N.) — Bunning (12-10) vs. Shaw (14-4). New York at Baltimore (N.) — Ford (13-7) vs. Walker (9-7).

## Bowlers To Meet

ALL American Legion Auxiliary Bowling League members and other interested bowlers are invited to attend a league meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home.

## Stadium Available

**MIAMI, Fla.** (AP) — The Orange Bowl Stadium advisory board recommended Monday the 76,000-seat stadium be made available to the proposed American Football League.



**HIGH STEPPERS** — Candidates for the Bangor High School football team's backfield get into shape by doing a reverse run through the tires. Coach Dakey Pritchard's boys are preparing for the season which, Pritchard said, should be good, but tough. (Staff Photo by Stewart)

## Ike's Golf Swing Is Analyzed

### From The Bench

By Bob Stewart

Checking yesterday with Coach Dakey Pritchard down in Bangor, we learned that Frank Butz, last year's sensational quarterback at Bangor, is now the top punter on the Plebe team at West Point.

The Plebe team corresponds to the Freshman team at other institutions.

Ken Haas, also a valuable member of last year's Bangor High Team, is now going to Montana State on a scholarship.

The former end, Pritchard said, joins quite a number of State Belt area players and coaches at that college.

**Pritchard wound up his short talk by saying he's fairly, and he stressed the word, optimistic for this season. He has a veteran line, with only Haas and Butz missing from last year's team.**

**The eleven last year lost only two games: Both of them by only six points.**

Cortland State Teachers College, at Cortland, N. Y., will be playing East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Nov. 7 here. Last year Cortland had a five and two record.

**Just a note that of 49 football players going out for the eleven regular berths at the University of Maryland, more than 20 of them are from Pennsylvania. Where would they be without the Keystone State?**

Loyola University will open their season with Delaware, away, Sept. 26; Cornell, away, Oct. 3; Gettysburg, away, Oct. 10; Tufts, home, Oct. 17, which will be Parents Day; Rutgers, away, Oct. 24; Bucknell, home, Oct. 31; VMI, home, Nov. 7; Davidson, away, Nov. 14, and the big game with Lafayette is Nov. 21, and will also be homecoming.

Incidentally, the Engineers' coach, Bill Leckonby, has a son, Bill, Jr., who will be sophomore quarterback this fall at Yale.

**Wind Gap** — Co-owners of the State Belt Bowling Center in Bangor and Barrett's Bowling Center, Mountainhome, Arch Daily and Anthony Dell'Alba, are negotiating for seven acres of a 65-acre business site at the south end of Wind Gap, an Eastern realtor reports.

John A. Frinzi, the realtor, has announced plans for the construction of a bowling alley, service station, motel and supermarket on the Clifford and Virginia Bonney farm adjacent to Route 512 and the new Route 611 interchange.

**Block Building** — Daily and Dell'Alba have plans for 24 bowling alleys and a modern soda fountain in a one-story brick and cement block building, Frinzi said. They anticipate enough parking space for 300 cars. Construction will begin this Fall.

Daily and Dell'Alba are also building a new 24-alley bowling establishment in Swiftwater.

The Atlantic Refining Co. has already purchased a triangular 150-foot piece of land on the south side of Route 512 for \$150,000. The company plans to have a two-bay filling station completed by next spring.

**Lightning Kills Three**

**POTTSVILLE** (AP) — A man and his wife and a six-year-old girl were killed by a lightning bolt which struck them Saturday as they took shelter from a heavy rain at a picnic area at nearby Auburn.

The victims were Bruce Berger, 46, and his wife, Martha, 41, and Diana Lehman, all of Auburn. They were on a picnic sponsored by the Junior Society of the Church of God, of Auburn.

**Colorful Trout**

**THE** Dolly Varden trout, a rainbow colored fish, was named after Dolly Varden who always dressed in bright colors. The original Dolly was a girl in Charles Dickens' novel, "Barney Budd."

Brown, which finished with a 43 record last year, has a depth problem, and a new coach, John McLaughlin, returns to his alma mater from Amherst.

The Browns have only nine returning lettermen, but two All-Americans are included — tackle Tom Budrewicz and fullback Paul Choquette. McLaughlin is introduc-

**Dallas For Bowl**

**DALLAS, Tex.** (AP) — Dallas home games in the projected American Football League definitely are ticketed for the Cotton Bowl next year, the manager of the big stadium said Monday.

**Twin City Poconos Drop First Game Sunday Night To El Paso, Play Tonight**

**LONG BEACH, Calif.** — Twin City Poconos entered the losing bracket of the double elimination tournament here Sunday as they lost to the El Paso, Tex. team in the World Softball Tournament by a 2-0 score.

**During the game on Sunday, the third inning proved the disaster for the Pennsylvania nine when a double by Jack Pallamore drove in the first run, scored by Bob Laraba. The second marker came in the fourth inning when Harry Hutchins singled, scoring Paul Lopez.**

**Lossing pitcher for the Keystone State's entry was Joe Drach, relieved in the fifth by Tom Lynn.**

The Poconos will go into the loser's bracket for the nine-day contest, and will next play the winner of the Holloman Air Force Base, Tex., and Tijuana, Mexico.

**This game will be played tonight at 7 p.m.**

The Poconos traveled to the site here by plane from LaGuardia Airport, New York City, Saturday night, and played the game on Sunday at 9 p.m. EDT.

**In addition to the Daily Record's stories, the games will be rebroadcast on Radio Station WVPO by announcer Joe Whelen, who is also at the Long Beach scene with Bob Clark, Daily Record's Sports Editor.**

## Favorite Draws Advantage In Hambletonian Classic

**DU QUOIN, Ill.** (AP) — Heavily-favored Diller Hanover drew the advantage of a No. 2 starting position Monday in a field of 15 trotters entered in the 34th Hambletonian, richest harness race in history.

**The classic this year carries a gross purse \$125,283.96, said by officials to be an all-time high for the sulky sport. The premier event for 3-year-old trotters will be held Wednesday over the fast clay track of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.**

Betting is prohibited by Illinois law at a state fair track, but unofficial odds compiled by track observers make Diller Hanover a 2-1 choice followed by The Silk and Circo at 4-1.

**Hickory Pride**, considered a strong contender in pre-race estimates, was not entered after trainer Billy Haughton said he was unsound. Haughton will drive Circo from the No. 8 spot.

**The Silk**, drawing a second row No. 14 spot, has the fastest time of any entry in this Hambletonian. The Indianapolis colt scored a 2:00 2/5 photo finish victory over Diller Hanover last week in Seaford, Mo.

**Harness racing officials at the Du Quoin track said the gross purse surpasses the previous record — a \$123,712.50 distribution for the Empire Pace in Yonkers, N.Y., this July 30.**

**The richest previous Hambletonian gross payoff was \$117,117.98, in the 1953 stake in Goshen, N.Y.**

**Thirdseeded Myron Franks of Los Angeles went down before the strong service and powerful net game of Francisco Contreras of Mexico. The scores were 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.**

**Red Sox Win From Nats 4-3, In Ten**

**BOSTON** (AP) — Pete Runnels lashed a two-out 10th inning home run into the visitors' bullpen Monday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 decision over Washington.

**The blast**, Runnels' sixth of the season, extended Boston's winning string to four.

**Jackie Jensen** hit a two-run homer and started two double plays from his right-field position for the Red Sox. One of his double plays cost Washington a run as the Senators threatened to tie the score in the seventh.

**With Lenni eGreen on third and Billy Consolo on first, Bob Allison lifted a fly to Jensen in right. His throw to second caught Consolo in the air for an inning-ending double play before Green crossed the plate.**

**Jensen's homer in the fourth, his 26th of the season, touched off a three-run Red Sox rally that put them ahead 3-1. Faye Thorneberry's pinchhit double drove in one for Washington in the fifth and Roy Sievers singled in another in the eighth to tie it.**

**Washington 100 010 010 0—3 12 0 Boston 000 300 000 1—4 10 1 (10 innnings)**

**Fischer, Griggs (4), Woodeshock (5), Hyde (7), Stobbs (9) and Courtney, Korcheck (8); Monbouquette, Formiles (10), and White, W-Forniles (4-5). L — Stobbs (1-8).**

**Home runs—Boston, Jensen (26), Runnels (6).**

**Sox Fans Ask For Series Tickets Now**

**CHICAGO** (AP) — The White Sox aren't in yet, but don't try to tell that to Chicagoans.

**They wouldn't have time to listen anyway.**

**Many of them are bombarding Comiskey Park ticket offices for ducats for the remaining Sox home games and, of course, World Series tickets.**

**The Sox management isn't selling any of the latter yet.**

**Crowds of about 40,000 fans are expected each of their next two nights as the Sox entertain Detroit and try to improve upon their American League lead of 5½ games over the Cleveland Indians.**

**A state police report said Jourdet had a heart ailment induced by tuberculosis.**

**Danny Murtough, Pirate manager, although keeping his mind pretty much on each game as it comes, said his club's slogan of "keep driving, might just lead the Bucs into a pennant this year."**

**Frenchman Wins POERTSCHACH, Austria (AP)—Robert Darmon, French Davis Cup player, won the singles title of an international tennis tourney Monday by defeating Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.**

## Stroudsburg High, ESSTC Prepare For Grid Season

ESSTC

**EAST STROUDSBURG** State Teachers College will open this fall with a coach so new he has not out-of-state license plates on his car. This, however, is the only thing new about Jack Gregory.

**With an enviable record in Delaware, where he coached before returning to his Alma Mater, Gregory will institute a Winged T offense this fall and he put it: "Bring the college up to the place where it belongs in football."**

**Gregory gives 35 men out for football, 16 of them lettermen and three transfer students who have become eligible.**

**Local boys on the squad with letters from last year are John Shaffer, guard; Dick Wolslayer, center, and Frank Lupin, halfback, all of East Stroudsburg. Lupin's brother, Charles, who was voted the most valuable player last year at East Stroudsburg High, is also a candidate this fall.**

**Gregory said he has a capable club, which, when you consider the natural reticence of most coaches, is almost like saying**

**they're wonderful.**

**He did say, however, that he has not had much chance to look over the team, therefore he cannot say who will play what position.**

**ESSTC will open the season against Kutztown, away, Sept. 26, which will be a Saturday night game at the Stroudsburg High field.**

**The schedule calls for three home games on the Warriors' home field, and one each at Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools' fields.**

**Scrimmages, Bjorn said, have worked out well, showing the aforementioned weaknesses on the line, but a rather deceptive backfield. Other backs are Bill Schoonover, left half; Dave O'Connor, fullback, and Doug Wright at right half.**

**Linemen include Bruce Imbitt at center, Bob Ford and Ron Schulman at tackles, and Skip Edinger presently designated as guard with the other guard position open.**

**One prospect which Bjorn said might come along later in the season is presently ineligible.**

**The Stroudsburg eleven open against Lehighton on Sept. 18.**

**Stroudsburg High's football coach Walt Bjorn said yesterday**

## School Series

**Grouping Helps Students**

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the fifth in a series of 12 articles on education. They have been prepared for The Daily Record by the National Education Assn. They will appear on an irregular schedule.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.** — "Only the callow think all sixteengraders are alike," says Dr. Fred T. Wilhelms, professor of education, San Francisco State College, in the September NEA Journal, published by the National Education Assn. "Only the mechanical teacher tries to make them so."

The elementary teacher must learn to expect a tremendous range of differences among the children in her classroom, according to Dr. Wilhelms. Then she must learn how to make the best use of those differences.

One of these ways is by separating the class into small, flexible teaching groups, like the following:

**Children may be grouped by ability.** Those with high ability in reading or arithmetic, for example, often have their own

learning group which can proceed at a faster pace. A group for slower learners enables the teacher to give them the specialized help they need.

How are children chosen for ability groups? The teacher relies on grades, achievement test scores, aptitude or general intelligence tests, as well as her personal knowledge of the individual. In some cases, interest and high motivation on the part of the pupil are more important than test scores.

Cross-grouping is often tried, when the teacher feels it is warranted. She sometimes places a slow learner in a group of fast learners on the theory that they will stimulate his advancement.

**Children may be grouped by interests.** Any child, bright or dull, is likely to produce his very best work when he is in a group which is working on a project which he thoroughly enjoys. A strong drive may take a child way beyond his apparent ability

Grouping is just the opposite of the classroom situation in which children are divided automatically into three layers: poor, average, good. It is a happy facing of the fact that though Johnny is a dud at mathematics, he may be a good reader and have the ability to lead others.

Not once has he been classified poor, average or best as a human being. And because his teacher sees him at work in a variety of groups, with varying degrees of success, she isn't even tempted to think of him that way.

**Viewing Screens**

"HOTEL DE PAREE," a new weekly half-hour dramatic series set against the Colorado gold fields in the frontier era of American history, with Earl Holliman in the starring role, will have its premiere on CBS Friday, Oct. 2. . . . Burl Ives, Tommy Sands and special guest James Arness will join Red Skelton for an hour-long special on CBS Friday, Oct. 9.

**William Demarest**, who made his TV debut last year as Danny Thomas' father-in-law, stars in "Love and Marriage," a 30-minute situation comedy which premieres on NBC Monday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m., wherein he portrays a veteran of Tin Pan Alley whose love for melody has dimmed his appreciation of rock 'n' roll.

**Will Hutchins** stars as Tom Brewster on the "Sugarfoot" series at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7, and stands by Capt. Clayton Raymond, portrayed by Richard Long, a young Army officer accused of desertion. . . . **Dean Fredericks** stars as "Steve Canyon" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and, when pursuing a B-47 bomber, discovers that its pilot and co-pilot are dead and that the plane is on an automatic pilot course, heading towards Russian territory.

**Guests on "The Jimmie Rodgers Show"** at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be singers Margaret Whiting and Jan Crockett and pianist Jose Meleno as "The Jack Paar Show". . . . Scott Brady, Maggie Mahoney and Richard Erdman co-star in "Forced Landing" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, drama concerning two partners in a one-plane operation who are forced down in a small oil town when the propeller conks out.

**Frank Lovejoy** stars on the "Fanfare" drama at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 as a newspaper man who embarks on an editorial campaign against juvenile delinquency and then comes to the realization that his son has all the earmarks of a delinquent himself. . . . **Everett Sloane** stars as a scientific detective who is called to a small Oklahoma town to explain the mystery of a dead girl's body and becomes involved in local political intrigue on "Spotlight Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 10.

**Julie London and Steve Brodie** co-star as a successful night club owner and her partner who are threatened when they refuse to sell out to gangsters on "The David Niven Show" at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . . **Max Adrian** stars on "Alcoa Presents" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 as a French aristocrat who murders his first wife with the assistance of a village girl and then marries the girl to insure her silence, but the unseen presence of the dead woman haunts the couple.

**Sports**  
Baseball 9 p.m. ch. 6—Phillies vs. Milwaukee.

**Entry Number Set For Fair**

**NEWFOUNDLAND** — Roy McLean and Franklin Madden, co-chairmen of the poultry division in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair which opens tomorrow, have announced that more than one entry may be made in each class this year.

Entries may be made on or before Wednesday, and the co-chairmen hope that this will be one of the most successful divisions of the annual fair.

**Registration At Fair**

**NEWFOUNDLAND** — Activities at the 42nd annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair, which opens tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds, will include registration of exhibits from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

During the night, the Southern Wayne Joint School Senior Band, directed by Jack Strupski, will play.

**No Major Candidates Withdraw**

BUCK HILL FALLS — Miss Ida Berger will go into Monroe County Court at Stroudsburg on Sept. 14 in an attempt to reclaim a property at Mountain home which she reportedly turned over to a niece to care for.

The deadline was yesterday in the commissioners' office at the Court House, Stroudsburg.

**Primary Election**  
At the time of the Primary Election last May one or two write-in candidates withdrew.

More recently Edward Lawson, president of Stroudsburg's Borough Council, withdrew as a write-in candidate for borough

author.

**Philadelphia Eggs**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Demand good. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites and browns \$1.57.

**Television Programs**

## NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:50	2 Prayer; previews	9 Film
6:55	4 Sermonette	2 For Better or Worse
7:00	2 News and weather	4 Queen For A Day
7:15	7 Cartoons	7 Day in Court
8:00	2 News	13 Film
8:15	5 Film Shorts	2 House Party
8:30	2 Captain Kangaroo	4 Blonde
8:45	3 Sandy Becker	1 Love Story
8:55	2 Beulah	1 Highway Holiday
9:00	2 Hi! Mom	2 Freddie Is Yours
9:30	2 Feature Film	3 You Think Roots
9:45	2 My Little Margie	5 Playhouse
10:00	2 Pres. Eisenhower	7 Who Do You Trust?
10:15	2 Dough-Re-Mi	9 Film
10:30	2 Feature Film	11 Film
10:45	2 Sam Levenson	12 Film
11:00	2 Treasure Hunt	13 Curtain Time
11:15	2 Playhouse	14 Film
11:30	2 Lucy	15 The Edge of Night
11:45	2 The Price Is Right	16 County Fair
12:00	2 Time for Fun	5 Mr. District Attorney
12:15	2 Top Dollar	13 Million Town
12:30	2 Concentration	14 Life of Riley
12:45	2 Romper Room	15 Disney's Adventure Time
1:00	2 The June Show	16 Three Stooges
1:15	2 Physical Culture	17 Three Musketeers
1:30	2 Love of Life	18 Cartoons
1:45	2 Tie Tac Dough	19 Little Rascals
2:00	2 The Big Re-Mix	20 Ask the Camera
2:15	2 Feature Film	21 Local news; weather
2:30	2 Sam Levenson	22 Cartoons and Comics
2:45	2 Treasure Hunt	23 You're Never Alone
3:00	2 Playhouse	24 Disney's Adventure Time
3:15	2 Lucy	25 Mike Wallace Interviews
3:30	2 The Price Is Right	26 Steve Canyon
3:45	2 Top Dollar	27 Andy Williams, Carol Lawrence, Mills Bros., Stan Freberg
4:00	2 Concentration	28 David Niven Show
4:15	2 Romper Room	29 Play
4:30	2 The June Show	30 Boston Blackie
4:45	2 Physical Culture	31 Mike Wallace Interviews
5:00	2 Love Story	32 Miss Hollywood
5:15	2 Tie Tac Dough	33 Star Trek
5:30	2 The Price Is Right	34 Dr. Joyce Brothers
5:45	2 Lucy	35 Dance Party
6:00	2 The Edge of Night	36 2 Film
6:15	2 County Fair	37 2 Film
6:30	2 Mr. District Attorney	38 2 Film
6:45	2 13 Million Town	39 2 Film
7:00	2 Life of Riley	40 2 Film
7:15	2 Disney's Adventure Time	41 2 Film
7:30	2 Three Stooges	42 2 Film
7:45	2 Three Musketeers	43 2 Film
8:00	2 Cartoons	44 2 Film
8:15	2 Love Story	45 2 Film
8:30	2 Tie Tac Dough	46 2 Film
8:45	2 The Price Is Right	47 2 Film
9:00	2 Lucy	48 2 Film
9:15	2 The Edge of Night	49 2 Film
9:30	2 County Fair	50 2 Film
9:45	2 Mr. District Attorney	51 2 Film
10:00	2 13 Million Town	52 2 Film
10:15	2 Life of Riley	53 2 Film
10:30	2 Disney's Adventure Time	54 2 Film
10:45	2 Three Stooges	55 2 Film
11:00	2 Love Story	56 2 Film
11:15	2 Tie Tac Dough	57 2 Film
11:30	2 The Price Is Right	58 2 Film
11:45	2 Lucy	59 2 Film
12:00	2 The Edge of Night	60 2 Film
12:15	2 County Fair	61 2 Film
12:30	2 Mr. District Attorney	62 2 Film
12:45	2 13 Million Town	63 2 Film
1:00	2 Life of Riley	64 2 Film
1:15	2 Disney's Adventure Time	65 2 Film
1:30	2 Three Stooges	66 2 Film
1:45	2 Love Story	67 2 Film
2:00	2 Tie Tac Dough	68 2 Film
2:15	2 The Price Is Right	69 2 Film
2:30	2 Lucy	70 2 Film
2:45	2 The Edge of Night	71 2 Film
3:00	2 County Fair	72 2 Film
3:15	2 Mr. District Attorney	73 2 Film
3:30	2 13 Million Town	74 2 Film
3:45	2 Life of Riley	75 2 Film
4:00	2 Disney's Adventure Time	76 2 Film
4:15	2 Three Stooges	77 2 Film
4:30	2 Love Story	78 2 Film
4:45	2 Tie Tac Dough	79 2 Film
5:00	2 The Price Is Right	80 2 Film
5:15	2 Lucy	81 2 Film
5:30	2 The Edge of Night	82 2 Film
5:45	2 County Fair	83 2 Film
6:00	2 Mr. District Attorney	84 2 Film
6:15	2 13 Million Town	85 2 Film
6:30	2 Life of Riley	86 2 Film
6:45	2 Disney's Adventure Time	87 2 Film
7:00	2 Three Stooges	88 2 Film
7:15	2 Love Story	89 2 Film
7:30	2 Tie Tac Dough	90 2 Film
7:45	2 The Price Is Right	91 2 Film
8:00	2 Lucy	92 2 Film
8:15	2 The Edge of Night	93 2 Film
8:30	2 County Fair	94 2 Film
8:45	2 Mr. District Attorney	95 2 Film
9:00	2 13 Million Town	96 2 Film
9:15	2 Life of Riley	97 2 Film
9:30	2 Disney's Adventure Time	98 2 Film
9:45	2 Three Stooges	99 2 Film
10:00	2 Love Story	100 2 Film
10:15	2 Tie Tac Dough	101 2 Film
10:30	2 The Price Is Right	102 2 Film
10:45	2 Lucy	103 2 Film
11:00	2 The Edge of Night	104 2 Film
11:15	2 County Fair	105 2 Film
11:30	2 Mr. District Attorney	106 2 Film
11:45	2 13 Million Town	107 2 Film
12:00	2 Life of Riley	108 2 Film
12:15	2 Disney's Adventure Time	109 2 Film
12:30	2 Three Stooges	110 2 Film
12:45	2 Love Story	111 2 Film
1:00	2 Tie Tac Dough	112 2 Film
1:15	2 The Price Is Right	113 2 Film
1:30	2 Lucy	114 2 Film
1:45	2 The Edge of Night	115 2 Film
2:00	2 County Fair	116 2 Film
2:15	2 Mr. District Attorney	117 2 Film
2:30	2 13 Million Town	118 2 Film
2:45	2 Life of Riley	119 2 Film
3:00	2 Disney's Adventure Time	120 2 Film
3:15	2 Three Stooges	121 2 Film
3:30	2 Love Story	122 2 Film
3:45	2 Tie Tac Dough	123 2 Film
4:00	2 The Price Is Right	124 2 Film
4:15	2 Lucy	125 2 Film
4:30	2 The Edge of Night	126 2 Film
4:45	2 County Fair	127 2 Film
5:00	2 Mr. District Attorney	128 2 Film
5:15	2 13 Million Town	129 2 Film
5:30	2 Life of Riley	130 2 Film
5:45	2 Disney's Adventure Time	131 2 Film
6:00	2 Three Stooges	132 2 Film
6:15	2 Love Story	133 2 Film
6:30	2 Tie Tac Dough	134 2 Film
6:45	2 The Price Is Right	135 2 Film
7:00	2 Lucy	136



**FIRST PRIZE**—This snapshot of his children won first prize for William Taylor, Pocono Pines, in the photo contest held at the Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna. The children are, left to right: Vickie, five; Jeffrey, four; and Carol, two.



**SECOND PRIZE**—A sparrow who found a comfortable roost in this boy's head helped Jack Harrity, Wilkes-Barre, win second prize in the Army Signal Corps Depot's photo contest held recently in Tobyhanna.



**THIRD PRIZE**—In for "show" or third place in the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot photo contest was this equine shot by Jack Harrity, Wilkes-Barre. The shot is of a horse's head. Story on Page Three.

## The Daily Record Classified Section

Big Results . . . Little Cost\*

Phone HA 1-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Adv Manager  
Want ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until noon Saturday for Monday edition. Box Charges 25¢.

If replies are to be mailed, 50¢ Contract Rates on Request Minimum space, 3 lines.

Count 5 average words per line. Price quotations on ad sizes are approximate and cannot be guaranteed.

13¢ a line for each day, 30 consecutive days.

14¢ a line for each day, 6 consecutive days.

17¢ a line for each day, 3 consecutive days.

21¢ a line for 1 day.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Important: After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed—or changed before publication.

3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, such as the omission of a date, day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without cost.

However, Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to charge. The Record assumes no

responsibility for error after the first insertion.

These box replies were received yesterday: 55, 56, 63, 65, 67, 70, 71.

**Funeral Notices**

DORSHIMER, Mrs. Sarah, of Saylorsburg. Aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

DAVIDSON, Mrs. Anna, of Stroudsburg. Aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

GIVE YOUR piano a new SOUND, Call Arthur Shamp, HA 1-5947. Piano Tuner & Repairs

HAIRCUTS by appointment E. Turk Rahn, 229 Main St. Stroudsburg. Phone H.A. 1-8441

HINTZIE Laundromat, 124 N. 9th St., open daily & Thurs. Fri. Sat. night & Sundays

MOVING September 1 to 728 N. 9th Street, Wilkes-Barre. Opening THE FOTO SHOP, Stroudsburg. HA 1-2830.

REGULATION Parochial uniforms for St. Matthew's School Girls' Jumpers & blouses, boys' shirts, ties & pants. At the Bon-Ton, East Stroudsburg.

SNAKES of all kinds wanted. Pocono Reptile Farm, Rte 209, East Stbg.

SPECIAL SALE ODD LOTS HAND KNITTED CLOTHING, 75 Cents UP. HELEN TEETER'S YARN SHOP, 6 N. 9TH ST., STROUDSBURG HA 1-8310.

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE CALL HA 1-2100 FOR FAST RESULTS ON WVPO RADIO WANT ADS

VACUUM Cleaners. All type houses & parts. Sobriski, 90 Brown St. E. S. Ph HA 1-0862

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

FOUND Teenage Junior Miss slip. Owner may call at 32 N. 6th St., Stbg.

LOST—Set transit legs between Stroudsburg & Swiftwater. Reward. Call HA 1-5948.

KARDI, Mrs. Najala, of Mount Pocono, Aug. 28. Aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. from Kingdom Hall, Brodheadsville. Interment in the McIlheney Cemetery, Viewing Mon. Aug. 31 after 7 p.m.

KRESGE

HOUCK, Mrs. Lulu, Henryville Sat, Aug. 29, aged 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. from Kingdom Hall, Brodheadsville. Interment in the McIlheney Cemetery, Viewing Mon. Aug. 31 after 7 p.m.

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WILLIAM R. THOMAS

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion & Supply Co., manufacturers & designers. Call HA 1-5942.

GUITAR and banjo lessons. Also piano and organ. Sheep's Piano & Organ, 9 Washington St., East Stbg. HA 1-4776.

ELLI, Tannersville, Pa.

Lost And Found

7

FOOD service supplies & equipment. Engineering & consultants. Complete commercial kitchen planning, hotels, restaurants, grocery stores. MARSHALLSBURG GLASS COMPANY, Inc., 53 Scott St., Stbg. HA 1-6292.

PURCHASE DIRECT London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., manufacturers & designers. Call HA 1-5942.

Accommodation lessons. Accordion & Supply Co., manufacturers & designers. Call HA 1-5942.

GUITAR and banjo lessons. Also piano and organ. Sheep's Piano & Organ, 9 Washington St., East Stbg. HA 1-4776.

ELLI, Tannersville, Pa.

Schools & Instruction

10

FOOD service supplies & equipment. Engineering & consultants. Complete commercial kitchen planning, hotels, restaurants, grocery stores. MARSHALLSBURG GLASS COMPANY, Inc., 53 Scott St., Stbg. HA 1-6292.

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ELLI, Tannersville, Pa.

Hotel & Restaurant Equip.

19

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ELLI, Tannersville, Pa.

IMPORTANT

Water for LAWN SPRINKLING may now be used evenings from 6:00 to 9:00. CAR WASHING is now permitted any time of the day or evening.

William Curnow, Superintendent

STROUDSBURG WATER DEPT.

10

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ELLI, Tannersville, Pa.

NOTICE TO

STROUDSBURG and STROUD TOWNSHIP

WATER CONSUMERS

Stroudsburg Water Authority

cordially invites you

to attend a special

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEK

Tuesday through Friday

September 1-4

from

6:00 to 10:00 P.M.

at The Authority's

NEW FILTER PLANT FACILITIES

(Off Stokes Mill Road)

10

FOOD service supplies & equipment. Engineering & consultants. Complete commercial kitchen planning, hotels, restaurants, grocery stores. MARSHALLSBURG GLASS COMPANY, Inc., 53 Scott St., Stbg. HA 1-6292.

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ELLI, Tannersville, Pa.

NOTICE TO</p



**HA 1-7349**  
FOR A DIRECT LINE  
TO WANT AD DEPT. ONLY!  
Ph. HA 1-3000 for other Daily  
Record departments

**Auction Sales** 35  
Two Evening  
**PUBLIC SALE**

of Modern & Antique Furniture, choice China, Glassware, Tools, Guns, Patch Quilts, Canned Fruit & Elec. Appliances at their residence on the corner of Mt. Pocono on the St. Route opposite Wagner's Garage on

Wednesday & Thursday Evenings, Sept. 2 & 3, 1959.

Each Evening 7 P. M.

Dumont TV set with stand, 2

mo old, G. E. Refrigerator, Elec.

Washer, G. E. Sweeper, Elec.

Wife iron, 2 piece oven/stove,

2 kitchen sets, table & chairs,

bottled gas ranges, 3 double beds,

& single beds, 2 wardrobes,

wicker easy chair, 4 porch rockers,

drop head sewing machine,

25 ft. rug & many throw

rugs, Elec. Pot, round iron,

library table, Elec. &

winding clock, 4 ft. bed,

cabinet, night tables, standard

sewing machine, Elec. hedge

trimmer, 35-55 Winchester shot

gun, 20 gauge, 12 gauge,

stands, card table, goose feather

pillows, sheets, linens, quilts,

bedding, curtains & drapes,

curtains, 25 ft. valances,

lines, long & short ropes, garden

hose, lawn mower, hand plow,

garden & carpenter tools,

theatre seats, 2 sets, 5 &

6 ft. chairs, 2 sets, 5 & 6 ft.

gas ranges, 2 sets, 5 & 6 ft.

bed lamps, home made jams,

jellies & canned fruit, jars, fresh

green tomatoes, peppers, cab-

bage, green beans, onions, pickles,

ham meat, slicer, 3 pr. hns,

good winter clothing, step ladder,

dishes & cooking utensils.

One marble top table, ship model,

Edison Victrola with many

extender records & morning

glory horn, carillon, 2 sets of

books with cases, Gone With the

Wind lamp, oil & bracket lamps,

refectors, hand made kit-

chen, 2 sets, 5 & 6 ft. pieces,

many pieces of cut glass, fruit

bowls & water glasses, mustard

chicken, 2 antique revolvers,

nickel patch boxes, 2 sets,

no silver napkin rings, "dog

rug" very early sewing ma-

chine, made in England, 3 green

aprons, 2 sets, 5 & 6 ft. pieces,

pincers & frames, butter prints,

& curios of every kind.

Term Cash.

Boat has been sold & owners

moving to Florida & everything goes.

Mrs. MRS. HARRY MASTERS Owners

POSTEN AUCTION ASSOCIATES N. Main & Posten &

MAUDE POSTEN MERRING Auctioneers

Auct. Statement: Folks you will find some of the neatest items of our 1959 season. A complete sell out of clean well kept items.

Posten Auction Associates.

**PUBLIC SALES REGISTER**

The following sales are listed:

Posten Auction Associates

Wazell R. Posten, Maude

Posten Merring, Auctioneers

Sept. 3 Tuesday Evening 7 p.m.

Public Sale of Remnants & Dis-

continued Patterns, New In-

land, 2 sets, at their garage

on 914 N. Ninth St., General

Flooring Co., owners.

Sept. 2 & 3 Wednesday &

Thursday Evenings Two Even-

ning Public Sale of Modern &

Antique Furniture, Choice

Glassware, Tools, Games, Patch

Quilts, Canned Fruit & Elec.

Appliances in the home of Mt.

Pocono on the Sterling Road op-

posite the Garage, Mr. &

Mrs. Harry Masters, owners.

Sept. 4 Friday evening 7 p.m.

Auction Sale of Furniture at the

home of Fred Marsh Rd. 2,

Stroudsburg 3 mi. west of

Stroudsburg, turn right at Post-

ers, then left on 200 ft. to Blue

House on right side, Lora F.

Adams owner, Joe Star-

net, Auction.

Sept. 5 Saturday 11 a.m.

Auction Sale of modern & tra-

ditional furniture, 2 sets,

etc. at their residence on 914 N.

Ninth St., General Flooring Co.,

owners.

Sept. 5 Saturday afternoon 3:30

p.m. Auction Sale of 5 Acres

of land, 2 houses, 2 garages,

outbuildings, 2 sets, 5 & 6 ft.

sets, 2 sets, 5 & 6 ft. sets,

etc. at their residence on 914 N.

Ninth St., General Flooring Co.,

owners.

Sept. 5 Saturday afternoon 3:30

p.m. Auction Sale of Desirable

South Hill Apartments, Park

Desert Dwelling \$26 & \$28 Bar-

ry St., Stroudsburg on the

premises Mrs. Mary Kemmerer,

Deputy & Hansen, Atty.

Sept. 12 Saturday morning 11

a.m. Auction Sale of one of E.

Stroudsburg Best Built Homes

the former of which is the

property on the premises 407

North Courtland St., East

Stroudsburg, Harold & Marie

Ackerman, owners.

Sept. 12 Saturday afternoon 2

& 2:30 p.m. Executors Auction

Sale of the Estate of Mrs. Anna

H. S. Ackerman, on the

respective premises 12 &

12 & 129 Second St. & 90 Sec-

ond St., Estate of Margie Makin

Deputy & Hansen, Atty.

Sept. 12 Saturday afternoon 4

p.m. Auction Sale of Desirable

South Hill Apartments, Park

Desert Dwelling \$26 & \$28 Bar-

ry St., Stroudsburg on the

premises Mrs. Mary Kemmerer,

Deputy & Hansen, Atty.

Sept. 15 & 16 Wednesday & Wed-

nesday evenings 7 p.m. Public

Sale of pairs of shoes, 2 sets,

etc. at their residence on 914 N.

Ninth St., General Flooring Co.,

owners.

EXPERIENCED waitress want-

ed, full-time. Apply in person,

Bartonsville Hotel or call HA

1-2451.

EXPERIENCED sewing ma-

chine operators wanted. Vari-

ous openings available. Trans-

portation can be arranged. The

J. Rogat Corp., Co., Bangor, Pa.

Justice 1-7522.

**Female Help Wanted** 40  
LADIES—Boost your income  
for fall clothes. Pleasant, profit-  
able part-time work, if willing  
& ambitious. Ph. HA 1-8371  
after 4 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to live in  
& help take care of convales-  
cent woman. Call HA 1-2143,  
box 6, 7 & 9 p.m. for appointment.

PIN BOYS. Apply Elks Club,  
Sat., Sept. 5, between 1:30 &  
5:00 o'clock.

SALESGIRLS—for fall or part  
time. Apply in person only at  
the Bon Ton, E. Stbg.

SECRETARY — 5 days. Apply  
in person only. Monroe Plastic  
Phillips St., Sibg.

TELEPHONE solicitor, to work  
from home. Large national con-  
cern, salary. Write Daily  
Record Box 59.

TYPIST—General Clerk for in-  
teresting office work; many  
borders. Reply in writing to  
Daily Record Box 71.

WAITRESS — SMALL YEAR  
ROUND RESORT. PH. HA 1-7030

YEAR ROUND—choice  
surroundings, good opportunities  
for advancement. Write imme-  
diately giving phone number &  
details. Can start immediately  
or within a week. Pocono  
Mountain Inn, Cresco, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41  
AUTO SALESMAN

A real opportunity to break in  
on the popular 1959 Ford and  
get in the swing of the 1960  
Ford training program. For  
additional information, see Mr.  
Mennemacher, Sales Manager, or  
Mr. Hayes.

**HAYNES MOTORS**  
N. Sixth & Scott Sts.  
Stroudsburg

BOY with bicycle to deliver  
newspapers in South Stbg. Call  
HA 1-8034. Ira Nagler.

CAMPAIGN attendant, steady  
job, experience preferred but  
not necessary; 6 days per wk.;  
all work, no tips, must  
have good references, be  
willing to work. Only persons  
with good work record consid-  
ered. Call HA 1-9291 for ap-

## Monroe County Industries

## Design-Technics Cutting Into Foreign Decorations

**DESIGN - TECHNICS** of Stroudsburg, RD 2, is cutting into imports of Italian and Belgian marble and other exotic building decorations with sculptured ceramic wall facing.

Experts say the company is able to volume produce traditionally handcrafted items without sacrifice of quality or artistic integrity.

The company was founded in Greenwich Village in 1956 by Sam and Lee Rosen, husband and wife. It now has a 16-man staff of artisans who turn out thousands of pieces of ceramics each month.

The firm occupies a one-and-one-half story cinder block building west of Stroudsburg near Route 209.

Most of the firm's products are custom made by hand, Mrs. Rosen said.

In addition to the wall facings, the company produces lamps, dinnerware and accessories.

The product for all facings has been described as museum quality pieces at prices far below the museum price tag.

The company does its own designing and works closely with architects to create particularly effects.

Companies using the Rosen items for decorative effects in their offices include Union Carbide, Corning Glass, Monsanto Chemical, and Chemstrand.

Wall facings are made in individual tiles running from 4½ by 8½ inches to 18 inches

square. They are weather resistant and can be used either indoors or outdoors, placed on wood, stone, metal or masonry. No maintenance is required and colors are permanent according to Rosen.

**This small-business family team is doing right well with its current projects.**

The Rosens started as owners of a craft and design center in Greenwich Village in 1940. There they conducted classes in handicrafts and design research in several media metals, weaving, enameling, and ceramics.

When World War II claimed the services of most of the student body, the Rosens decided to provide decorative warmth and visual interest in their

section—ceramics.

During the first two years, Design-Technics specialized in lamp bases and accessories.

In 1954, after years of experimentation with three-dimensional tiles, Rosen was satisfied he could produce a sculptured wall surface that was flexible and adaptable and handsome enough to give any architect a chance to obtain creative work at a commercially feasible price.

Architects about that time were beginning to rebel against the starkness of many of the nation's postwar skyscrapers.

They saw in the Design-Technics tiles an opportunity to provide decorative warmth and visual interest in their

buildings without sacrifices to or clash with the architectural character of their structures.

Current Design-Technics projects include the Piggly-Wiggly supermarkets in Sheboygan, Wis.; the lobby of the new "gold" skyscraper at 575 Madison Avenue in New York; an outdoor space divider at Camp Tamiment, the lobby of the Coliseum Park apartments in New York, and a mural in the Sheephead Bay High School in Brooklyn.

In their newly designed showroom in New York City, the Rosens are displaying more than 2,000 individual lamp bases, 3,000 separate pieces of decorative accessories and hun-

dreds of tile samples.

Mrs. Rosen is the chief designer of all the items manufactured. Her husband is the expert on the specially formulated clay bodies and glazes he discovered after years of research and experimentation.

Mrs. Rosen conceives each of her lamps and accessories as an original—not a model for reproduction. Each mold is different and every impression on the blank shape is made by hand.

In designing the tiles—which are in effect mural surfaces—Mrs. Rosen reflects the special requirements of the architect and works closely with him in creating a particular effect.

## Ailments Treated At Dispensary

**STIFF NECKS**, sprained fingers and sore feet received attention at Monroe County General Hospital Dispensary yesterday in sympathy with a McKeesport employee of the firm.

Also affected are 277 persons in Scranton. All are members of Local 34, Branch 2, Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania.

There will be no interruption in telephone calls at the present time.

A union spokesman said the walkout here is in sympathy with a McKeesport cable helper who was given a permanent transfer and downgraded without regard to seniority.

**CORNELIA M. SEARS**, Stroudsburg, injured her right thumb. It swelled up slightly. The dispensary taped it for immobilization.

**ANN SCHNAITMAN**, 36, Stroudsburg, stepped on a nail she described as not rusty but somewhat dirty. The puncture wound in her right foot was cleaned, and she was dismissed.

**MICHAEL O'CONNOR**, 16, Philadelphia, hurt his middle right-hand finger while playing softball. He was told to soak it in warm water for 15 minutes at a time and then exercise it.

**ROBERT SCHNECK**, 31, Philadelphia, showed up after an automobile accident with a pain in his left arm. X-rays revealed nothing, although there was gross dislocation.

**RUSH LAMOREUX**, 53, Dallas, R. D. 3, working on a road construction crew, was hit on the head with a rock. He complained of stiffness in the back of his neck. The dispensary allowed him to return to light work and heat treatment and rest when he got home.

Passers-by had the chance to play bingo, toss pennies through a jar of water, knock down bowling pins with balls, and toss rings around soda bottles. The children also sold several dozen glowsticks donated by Howell's Greenhouse, East Stroudsburg.

**CONCESSIONAIRES** Acting as junior concessionaires were Debbie LeBar, 7; Diane LeBar, 10; Betty Howell, 8; Barbara Shook, 11; Joan Millard, 12; Elaine Millard, 12; Donald Daniel Serfass, 7; Paul Inninger, 11; Barbara Seig and Melody Kneirin.

Organization of the carnival began months ago when the children called on local merchants for prize donations. They then asked permission of East Stroudsburg Burgess Jesse Flory for use of borough property at Braeside Ave. and E. Brown St.

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